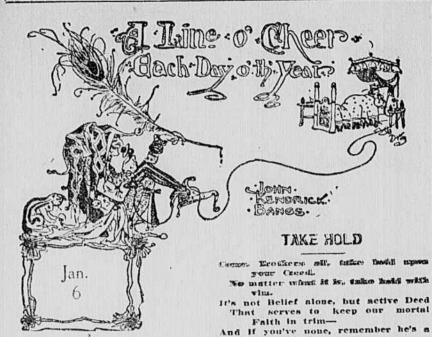
It Interest to Every Woman



ERRORS IN CHILDREN'S DIET

be safely given to a very young child, but a very little sugar on the child's cereal should be enough, and, if it is given a little weak cocca, this, too, should be only slightly sweetened. Don't begin to sprinkle the sugar on the cereal more and more generously. Or else some other color scheme is for, although a child does like sugar, it is your fault if the child gets a roses. Old gold, rose color, blue—these is your fault if the child gets a roses. Old gold, rose coraving for sweets. The cating of are the favorite colors. craving for sweets. The cating of are the carried and can best be avoided by giving the child a little sugar, just enough to used on some of the most attractive scrap baskets. These are fastened scrap baskets. They are

Not Too Much Soft Food. So much for sugar. Another thing, beside this craving for sugar, to guard against is a liking for soft foods. Crust and dry bread should veritably be the daily diet for children, after

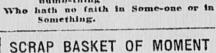
for little children, and it is generally much liked by them. It is possible to make a very good dried bread sub-stitute for the commercial Zwiebach.

Cleaning Flower Vases.

to clean the insides of flower vasts, dissolve a tablespoonful of rock salt in a half-cup of vinegar. Pour this mixture into the vases, shake well for a few minutes and then rinse with cold water.

Coats are fastened in a straight line to the neck and are topped off with some kind of high, loose collar which does not cling closely to the neck.

Sametimes a soft drapery will dis-



numb-thing

A growing, hungry, or underfed child raves sugar, because sugar is a high-concentrated food, which is readily nd quickly converted into energy ugar, of course, should have a place.

The scrap basket of the day is so claborate that it looks as if it were made solely for decoration. But it has usefulness as well, in spite of the fact that such usefulness is hidden under much gilding and ribbons and the converted disputation with the product of the converted disputation with the law. Is concentrated food, which is readily fact that such usefulness is hidden and quickly converted into energy under much gilding and ribbons and byterian. Thomas Vincent, occasioned the once celebrated tract, "Sandy

satisfy its desire for it, but not enough to used on some of the most attractive to help it to form a habit of eating it in large quantities. rather fragile, for they are brittle piled: enough to break without much provocation, but they are dainty, and especially appropriate for a basket used in a boudoir or bedroom.

Some really serviceable baskets are now made of crepe paper. This is rpun by hand into a twisted rope, which is then glord on a twisted rope, which is their teeth are sufficiently developed to masticate thoroughly. For hard foods develop the teeth, and the active chewing made necessary by these foods forces a generous flow of saliva, which, of course, helps digestion.

A little child looks on dry bread as a treat, if it is taught to do so. Make crust sandwiches to develop this taste. Cut the crusts thin, butter them, make sandwiches of them, and then cut.

them in diamonds or circles to make them more tempting.

Teast sandwiches are another good treat for children. Toast one side of thin slices of bread, butter the untoasted side, put two slices together—buttered side in, of course—and cut into strips.

Zwiebach is another good dry food

Zwiebach is another good dry food

Estamed split whow, are quite the choice for the room furnished in materials and hogany scrap box is used instead. The Japanese bashets are very beautiful, both in color and in form, and they are not very expensive. The wooden boxes are square, substantial and as beautiful as fine grain and good color can make them.

Indian grass work scrap baskets are unsweetened, and brown them thor-engily in a moderately cool even, turn-good taste. At the moment, when ig them often and keeping the heat everything Mexican, in furnishing especially, is popular, a Mexican basket is quite the thing. The lurid colors of To clean the insides of flower vases, be avoided, however, if harmony is a

A coat of silver enamel paint twice a close two or more flounces at the foot-year will keep your gas stove looking line or a series of small frills will re-letter, save blacking and prevent its veal a silt in the skirt, which has been colling your dress. modestly filled in.



Great Trials

THE TRIAL OF WILLIAM PENN

William Penn, the Quaker, whose name is so closely linked with the early colonization of our country, and for whom Pennsylvania was named, had a stormy time of it during a cer-tain period of his life, owing to his Puritan principles and his insistence in expressing his views at times and

in the child's diet, but it should never be used in place of other food. The child's stomach is not adapted to dispessing this particular form of highly concentrated food.

The child's diet should be made satisfying, as well as nourishing, so satisfying that the child will not crave sugar or any other food that it ought not to have.

A sweet dossert, such as apple sauce, custard, baked apple or rennet, can be safely given to a very young child, little a very little sugar on the child's creat should be made as a very little sugar on the child's creat should be made satisfying. The same that it is possibly edged with wide gold fringe. Perhaps a gilt cord is looped about the middle of the basket and tied in a big, loose bow on one side.

The newest scrap baskets are made the once celebrated tract, "Sandy Foundation Shaken," in which he assailed the Athanasian doctrine of the hour. The basket, to begin with, is sometimes no more than a pasteboard cylindrical frame. This is covered with broaded with broaded with broaded with broaded with broaded with gilt braid, which is possibly edged with wide gold fringe. Perhaps a gilt cord dissertation upon the Christian duty of self-sacrifice, which has been frequently reprinted.

Penn's confined tract, "Sandy Foundation Shaken," in which he assailed the Athanasian doctrine of the hour. The basket, to begin with, is sometimes no more than a pasteboard cylindrical frame. This is covered with broade with broade with broaded with broaded to the Athanasian doctrine of the hour. The basket, to begin with, is sometimes no first theory of fusting. The once celebrated tract, "Sandy Foundation Shaken," in which he assailed the Athanasian doctrine of the hour. The basket, to begin with, is sometimes no more than a pasteboard cylindrical frame. This is covered with broaden the Athanasian doctrine of the hour. The basket, to begin with, is sometimes no fusition. Its publication without the the Athanasian doctrine of the hour. The basket, to begin with, is sometimes no fusition. Its public

the open air he was arrested with Wilplead guilty to his indictment, he re-plied: "The law has no foundation, and unless the court can show me and the people what ground the indictment is upon, it will be impossible for the jury to agree to bring in a verdict."
Penn was ordered to be taken to the

disturbance of the peace; and that the sald men did there speak and preach, Sut the crusts thin, butter them, make sandwiches of them, and then cut them in diamonds or circles to make them more tempting.

Lapanese baskets, of mahogany whereby a great concourse and tumuit was made and continued, to the great choice for the room furnished in materials a mahogany scrap box

the respect to it they ought?
Penn answered he knew it to be the stitute for the commercial Zwebach.
Cut bread in slices a quarter of a inch thick, sprinkle a few grains of so dull and soft in color that they fit sugar on each side, or clse have them in with the furnishings of almost any appear of their contempt. Refusing court and he supposed it to be the apiece for their contempt. filthiest place of all prisons in Eng

some of the Mexican basket work must be avoided, however, if harmony is a eight of them came into the court and said that they could not agree. The four outstanding men were called into the room and reprimanded and then all were sent back again. After a longer time they were again brought back, as were also Penn and Mead Howell asked them if they had reached a verdict and the reply was "yes." The verdict was "guilty of speaking in the Grace Church Street." The court asked if that was all, ...nd the fore-man replied: "That is all I have in my

The jurors were sent out the third and again returned time, and again returned a verdict, written in pen and ink, that was the same as the first, convicting Penn and acquitting Mead. This was not netobacco. After a day and a night they of tulle or taffeta flounces, and on were returned to the court, but the chiffon mantles.

trial when Penn's father died, leaving in the fashion of the day. all his lands and belongings to his son. Pearing that unless his son were up-held and supported by powerful friends his life would be one continual act of martyrdom, Sir William sent from his deathbed to both the King and the Duke of York a petition to solicit at their hands those offices to his son which had been always extended to

The trial shows the great courage Pork Chops and patience that Penn possessed. was such trials and hardships as thes that enabled him to gain the trust and Broiled Rabbit respect of the people. Penn's work in America followed this trial at Old Cup Custard

The debutante is well dressed in a black velvet fur-trimmed suit. Startling hose will be worn to match

the new dress materials. Plaids come in all manner of weaves, velvet, wool, silk or cotton. Gathered or pleated flounces confine

their fullness above the knees. Plaids are used best when employed for a tailored or semitailored style.

High small turbans are trimmed with abuchons of garden flowers on the

The French woman never slaps her plied will brighten the leather and rehat on her head, but poses and adjusts move stains, it most carefully with the lines of her

fragment of this thin material



to the aress.

Bodices for evening dresses are made more and more transparent, with a border of fur on the upper part or a galon of mock dlamonds.

Tailor-made costumes for morning wear invariably consist of duvetyn, ar oleum yearly will make it last for exquisitely supple material, very soft years and look bright and new. exquisitely supple material, very soft

Fur is used more and more for trim cepted, and the jurors were sent out mings. It is worn in the hair, on hats, and were not given food, water or round the neck of bodices, on the edges

same verdict prevailed. Thereupon the fourteen men were sent to Newgate. From his chamber Penn wrote to his even at a restaurant. Here, to avoid father, who was dying at the Penn taking off a long glove, the wearer passes her hand through the opening buttons and thus appears quite

MENU

Breakfast. Grape Fruit Batter Bread Coffee Luncheon.

Mashed Potatoes

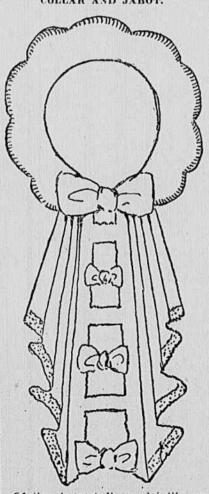
Lettuco Salad Cake Dinner. Barley Sour Stewed Chicken Sp Candled Sweet Potatoes Spinach

Fruit Salad Mince Pie A Useful Hint.

If the white of an egg is used in making a mustard plaster there will be little danger of the plaster blistering the most sensitive skin. Potato for Brown Shoes.

A slice of raw potato rubbed over brown shoes before the polish is ap-

Clean white enameled furniture by The frill of net or tulie has gain- dissolving one tablespoonful of baking ed such importance that a gown dares soda in a pint of warm water. Satu-not show itself without at least a rate a soft cloth and wash the furniture.



Of the sheerest linen, daintily em-

HOLLOW OF HER HAND

By GEORGE BARR M'CITCHEON.

Romerica to icarn it. In Lucerne she meets her father, Colonel Castleton, and Lesile, who teils her that it is rumored that Booth and Mrs. Wrandail are to be married. Mean, while, after weeks of effort Booth has persuaded Mrs. Wrandail or teil the girl's story—that Hetty Castleton went to the hotel with Wrandail, believing that they were to be married Mean corners and that she killed him in defense of her honor. Mrs. Wrandail also confesses that before she became certain in defense of her honor. Mrs. Wrandail also confesses that before she became certain in defense of her honor. Mrs. Wrandail also confesses that before she became certain in defense of her honor. Mrs. Wrandail also confesses that before she became certain in defense of her honor. Mrs. Wrandail also confesses that before she became certain in defense of her honor. Mrs. Wrandail also confesses that before she became certain of the girl's moral innocence, she had tried to marry her to Lesile as a punishment to the work of her at once. Meantime Smith, the detective, informs Mrs. Wrandail that the police suspect a showgirl named Ashtley of having murdered Wrandail. Determined to save the girl, who is dying, from an anexo to save the girl, who is dying, from an anexo to be added that the whole story to have the girl, who killed Wrandail. Determined to save the girl, who is dying, from an anexo to be added that the whole story to her counsel Mr. Carroll, and the two, assisted by Booth take steps to protect the unjustly suspected woman. Mrs. Wrandail suffers a nervous breakdown, and Miss Castleton returns from abroad. The showgirl dies, declaring on her death-bed that she knows who killed Wrandail, but refusing to divulge the name. It is decided that the murdered man's family should be teld how he mei his death, and all the Wrandails are summoned by his widow to her house. She ciplains in part and then calls upon the girl to tell her traffic story.

As Mothers and Mrs. Wrandail has the constant of the mother traffic story.

As Mothers of force and momen

part and then calls upon the girl to tell her tragic story.

As Hetty arose, Mrs. Wrandall senior lowered her eyes, and not once did she look up during the recital that followed. Her hands were lying limply in her lap, and she breathed heavily, almest stertorously. The younger Wrandalls leaned forward with their clear, unwavering gaze fixed on the carnest face of the young Englishwoman who had slain their brother. "You have heard Sara necuse herself," said the girl slowly, dispassionately. "The shock was no greater to you than it was to me. All that she has said is true, and yet I—I would so much rather she had left herself unarraigned. We were agreed that I should throw myself op your mercy. Mr. Carroll said that you were fair and just people; that you would not condemn me under the circumstances. But that Sara should seek to take the blame is—"

"Alas, my dear, I am to blame," said

blame is—"
"Alas, my dear, I am to blame," said
Sara, shaking her head. "But for me your story would have been told months ago, the courts would have cleared you, and all the world would have execrated my husband for the thing he did—my husband and your son. Mrs. Wrandall—whom we both loved. God believe me, I think I loved him more than all of you put together."

She set demond the world would have execrated my husband for the thing he did—my husband and your son. Mrs. Wrandall—whom we both loved. God believe me, I think I loved him more than all of you put together."

She set demond there watching him. I stood there watching him. I was crazed by fear I—I—"

Redmond Vrandall held up his hand "We will pare you the rest, Miss castleton," I said, his voice boarse and unnatura. "There is no need to say more."

"You—you understand? You do believe me." se cried.

He looked flown at his wife's bowed head, and lecelved no sign from here."

"If I could only induce you to forgive her," began Hetty, throwing out ing that we we could not endure the her hands to the Wrandalls, only to shaime of having it repeated to the world."

article; roll up for an hour. Then press the article on the wrong side with a right the painter, and later on her end that iron.

There are two leaks in the household which will bear watching: First, the cooking of too much each meal, having a little to throw out; second, the dessert habit—rich cakes and pies and puddings are expensive and indigestible.

Putting a coat of varnish on the linder of least and look bright and new.

COLLAR AND JABOT.

months devoted to posing for the many states in the mealthy bud later on her engagement as governess in the wealthy budlong family. She devoted some time and definiteness to her first encounter with Challis Wrandall on board the westbound steamer, an incident that came to pass in a perfectly natural way. Her deck chair stood next to his, and he was not slow in making himself agreeable. It did not occur to her till long afterwards that he deliberately had traded positions with an elderly gentleman who occupied the chair on the first day out. Before the chair on the first day

an elderly gentleman who occupied the chair on the first day out. Before the end of the voyage they were very good friends.

"When we landed in New York, he assisted me in many ways. Afterwards, on learning and has not to go to California, called him up on the telephone to exhain my predicament. He guaranteed that there would be no difficulty in securing a splendid be red difficulty in securing a splendid to ward me was beyond reproach. I have never known a man who was so courteous, so gentle. To me, he was the most fascinating man in the world. No woman could have resisted him, I am sure of that."

She shot a quick, appealing glance at Booth's hard-set face. He ill trembled for a second.

"I fell madly in love with him," she went on resolutely. "I dreamed of him, I could hardly wait for the title to come when I was to see this fine house I have told on night he told me that he regarded me loved me passionately. Somehow it seemed to be surprised, uncertain. I remember that he laughed rather queerly. It did not occur to me to doubt him. One day he came for me, saying that the had aften, where we were to live after we were married. I went with him. He said that If I would hove in at once, but I would not consent to such an arrangement. For the first time I began to feel that everything was not as it should be. 1-I remained in the apartment but a few minutes. The next day he came to me, greatly excited and more demonstrative than ever before, to say that he had arranged for a quict, joily little wedding to the product of the boudoir. They who came for me, saying that he wantled the product of the boudoir. They were married. I went with him. He said that If I liked it, I could move in at once, but I would not consent to such an arrangement. For the first time I began to feel that everything was not as it should be. 1-I remained in the apartment but a few

SYNOPSIS OF PRECEDING CHAPTERS.

Challis Wrandall is found dead in a road-house. His widow, accidentally meeting the girl, Hetty Castleton, who had accompanied name to the inn the night before, offers her a home. The two women return from a cirip, and Leslie Wrandall, the dead man's brother, falls desperately in love with her and proposes to her, but is rejected with horror. Smith, a detective, suspects Mrs. Wrandall of having committed the murder, but ones to diop the train for a price, Mr. Wrandall, the eider, disconcerts the sleuth by a clever falsehood, but Mrs. Wrandall agrees to pay the man his price because he had tried to "give her a chance." Brandon Booth, a friend of Leslie with the girl, who returns his love but refuses to marry him, teiling him that some day he will understand why. She confesses what he has known for a long time—that she once posed, as Hetty Glynn, an actress, for another artist. She convinces Mrs. Wrandall that she went to the inn with Wrandall in innocence. Leslie again urges his suit and linked to ten nim aer secret, and are well and Mrs. Wrandall insists that the girl accept him. Upon her refusal, the two women separate, the girl going to England, whitter Venth immediately fellows here. The train of the country. Strangely enough I experienced a queor feeling that all was not a it should be, but his eager-ness, his treistence dispelled the small doubt that had begun even then to shape itsef. I consented to go with him on to next night to an inn out in the country. Strangely enough I experienced a queor feeling that all was not a it should be, but his caper-ness, his treistence dispelled the small doubt that had begun even then to shape itsef. I consented to go with him on to next night to an inn out in the country. Strangely enough I experience a queor feeling that all was not a it should be, but his caper-ness, his treistence dispelled the small doubt that had begun even then to shape itsef. I consented to go with him on to next night to an inn out in the costry, where a college

loved. God believe me, I think I loved him more than all of you put togethim more than all of you put togething more than all of you put togething more than all of you put togething more than all the wife's bowed head, and eccived no sign from her; then at the vhite, drawn faces of his children. Tey met his gaze and he read semething in their eyes.

"I-I think your story is so convinc-

the grim old man.

"Your story, Miss Castleton," he said hoarsely.

"From the beginning, if you please," added the lawyer quietly. "Leave out that there was no other way."

"I—I cannot ask you to believe me, sir. I pnly ask you to believe me, she murmused brokenly. "I—I am sorry it had to be. God is my witness that there was no other way." Mr. Carroll came to his feet. There

othing."

Clearly, steadily and with the utClearly, steadily and with the utThink, if think, if we want we will now think, if we want with the wan

